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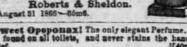
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### FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, OHIO, NOVEMBER 9, 1866.

Hoetry.

INDIAN SUMMER.

Just after the death of the flowers,

There comes a festival season,

Some spirit akin to the rainbow

And before they are buried in snow,

When nature is all aglow—
Aglow with a mystical splendor
That rivals the brightness of apring—

Then borrows its magical dyes,
And mantles the far-spreading landscape
In hues that bewilder the eyes.
The sus, from his cloud-pillowed chamber,

The flowers, have not yet passed away.

There's a lumnious mist on the mountains.

And a light azure haze in the air,
And a light azure haze in the air,
As if angels, while heavenward soaring,
Had left their bright robes floating there.
The breeze is so soft, so caressing,
It seems a mute token of love,
And floats to the heart like a blessing,

Smiles soft on a vision so gay, And dreams that his favorite children

From some happy spirit above.

These days, so serene and so charming,

Awaken a dreamy delight— tremulous, tearful enjoyment, Like soft strains of music at night;

Oh! beautiful Indian Summer!

Thou favorite child of the year-

Thou darling, whom Nature enriches

With gifts and adornments so dear

How fain would we woo thee to linger

Not alone to the sad fields of Autumn

The loveliness fills us with memories

Thy peace and screnity offer, A foretaste of heavenly rest

Of all that was brightest and best;

For our hearts, like the sweet haunts of Natur

Dust thou a lost brightness restore, But thou bringest a world-weary spirit, Sweet dreams of thy childhood once more.

Miscellaneons Selections.

He was something of a bear to answer so crustily, when Barbary Smith stood in

the doorway, with the shadowy lashes

drooping over her soft brown eyes, and

the roses melting into deep carmine on

her cheek so that her pink muslin dress was

pale in comparison. Such a pretty, bright

eyed, loveable little Barbara as she was,

in all the blooming freshness of her eigh

teen summers, and the soft sigh that flut-

tered up from her lips as the one horse car-

riage drove away, was checked instantly.

Barbara had no idea of becoming a victim

to unrequitted love, though she had rather

fancied Mr. Joseph Verley during his brief

Mr. Varley drove away through the

rustling green draperies of the summer

"I shall be in very good time for the twelve-thirty train," he meditated to him-

self. "Punctuality is the soul of business.

and I never was one of the behind hand

tribe, thank providence. Besides, I think it was becoming rather dangerous to stay

at that place any longer. "I'm thirty-

nine to-morrow week, and that's just

twenty years too old for me to go making

a fool of myself. Fancy me getting mar-

lanes, whistling softly as he drove.

sojourn at her father's house.

Rejoice and grow young in thy smile.

On mountain and meadow awhile

We know they are fading and fleeting,
That quickly, too quickly they'll end,
And we watch them with yearning affection.
As parting we watch a dear friend.

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"Ahem-I was to meet my neice he o-day-I do not see her."

"Your neice, sir? What was the name! Aglow with a mystical splendor
Than aught which fair summer could bring. "Verley—Joseph Varley."
"O, yes, sir—she has been here these two hours, bless her dear heart; she's

what appeared to be a campact bundle, took the twelve-forty return train, with with the cloth of the uniform. It is very with a pink face at one end of it and a his wife and neice, the happiest of reclaim- light, and said to be efficacious as a demass of long trailing embroideries at the ed old bachelors, and it was all the un-fence against saber, shot and bayonet.

Joseph Verley recoiled, as far as the angle of the wall would allow him to. "Why-it's-it's a baby!"

tle girl as I ever saw, bless her sweet blue lawyer.

two o'clock train." Joseph Varley stood aghast, staring man's arms, and wondering which of his is your lover." lucky stars he should call on to aid him in this unlooked for emergency. A fullgrown young-lady neice would have been

"So this is my neice," he muttered And what the deuce am I going to do He turned suddenly to the colored (wo

"What time does the next train for Woodfield leave?" "In an hour, sir?" A few days afterwards the young lady "Would you be kind enough to take care of the child until then! I suppose I

car wheels ?" "Sir?" ejaculated the astonished stew ardess.

But Mr. Verley turned on his heel and strode out of the depot, scarcely able at first, to comprehend the fullness of the disaster that had befallen him. The train was at the station when he

the sleeping infant in her arms.
"Asleep, eh?" commented Mr. Verley,
"well, that's lucky." "Where is the nurse, sir ?" "Nurse! what nurse!" "Why, I supposed you went to get a

"Here-give the thing to me, quick! the train is starting!" He had barely time to spring on board as the locomotive gave an unearthly shrick and began to move, while the baby followed suit in both respects.

brella and child in one hand, while in the other his valise swung backward and forward. ried! No you don't, Joseph Verley, my coaxed, imitating, as nearly as possible,

ery-no, we won't!" shaking the umbrella handle, swinging his watch and trotting both knees. People

ladies smiled.

You little beast, will you keep still !"

oled cheeks. groaned Mr. Verley in anguish of spirit. touching at Malta and Gibraltar, and ar"Oh why didn't I have enough common rive in England, where a few hours of sense to get a nurse! I suppose there is railway will enable him to take passage in steam whistle so perfectly as to deceive no danger of a baby's bursting its lungs, one of the dozen line of steamships for but I should think if there was such a this country—the supposed point of de- proved eminently successful; the depot contingency this baby was in a fair way parture. of meeting it. Well, roar away, my young

baby not only cried, but it screamed, it kicked, it doubled itself over in more ways than a contortionist's wildest dreams could Charles street, end the mania some peoimagine, and became apparantly frantic with passion. The perspiration broke out in huge beads ou Joseph's brow, his face be a poodle dog-and there's no knowing what else. I don't see why Harold wan-

flushed, and still the cars thundered on. struggling infant by the sash that encircled its little waist, and watching its pur-ple face with a species of detestation. "I don't wonder that Harold died! I shall die in a wall it is a little waist, and watching its pur-ple face with a species of detestation. "I don't wonder that Harold died! I shall

sitting posture, with a sudden idea. "I'll three hundred pounds. Turtle soup." take the back express at four in the morning, and go straight there. Ah! you may

"What was it?" said Barbara, a little "I forgot to ask you if you would marry

"Dear me! was that all i" said oung lady, demurely. "Isn't that enough ! Say, Barbara-will

"I'll think of it," evaded Barbara. "No-but tell me now. Quick! the baby is waking up."

"Well, then, yes." And Barbara had taken the little thing "Asleep!" gasped Mr. Varley, but the in her arms and disappeared before it had stewardess only answered him by bustling time to utter its waking wail.

A week afterwards Mr. Joseph Verley with a sheet of metal, and on the other

> conscious baby's work. Caught In His Own Trap.

self. How shall I proceed ?"

The gentleman of the bar had, of course, sufficiently elastic conscience. He reyellow skin and hair as black as night, and flected a moment, and then, being sure penses and costs of the suit. that no third person overheard him, re-

"Madamoiselle, according to our law, tria while out shooting: and went right back to New York on the you always possess the means of forcing a "And that will suffice, Monsieur,

> condition. good quarter of an hour with the indi- enberg!" announced the captain, without

"Very well, Monsieur, I will retain you as counsel in the management of this affair. Good day."

returned. She is mysteriously received must take it on home with me; I can't by the lawyer, who scarcely giving her very well drown it, or throw it under the time to seat herself, questions her with the most lively curiosity. "Well, Madamoiselle, how do matters

rogress ?" "Capital, capital." "Persevere in your design, Madamo selle; but mind, the next time you come

young man you are going to make so returned; the woman awaited him with happy in spite of himself."
the sleeping infant in her arms. "You shall have it without fail." A fortnight afterward, the young girl again knocked at the door of the counsel's up fifty-five closely written columns. room. No sooner was she within, than she flung herself into a chair saying the walk had made her breathless. Her counsel endeavored to re-assure her, made her

inhale salts, and even proposed to unloose her garments. "It is useless, Monsieur," she said, "I am much better."

"Well, now, tell me the name of the fortunate mortal." "Well, then, the fortunate mortal, be if known to you, is-yourself." said the young beauty, bursting into a laugh. He staggered to a seat, holding the umove you, I have been here three timestete-a-tete-with you, and my four witsesses are below ready and willing to ac-

company me to a magistrate," gravely continued the narrator. The lawyer thus caught had the good sense not to get angry. The most singular fact of all is that he adores his young

his watch and trotting both knees. People began to look round reproachfully; young the fact that the beginning of the new men. Only three had the misfortune to men shrugged their shoulders, and young year will witness the inauguration of un-fall on the floor. broken steam communicating around the "Hush! there's a darling!" whispered Mr. Verley. "What does it want to settle down into such a heap for! a body ropean steamships at our wharfs. The can't tell its spine from its legs. There! steamship Henry Chauncy will sail on the there! it shall look out of the window. If 11th of December for the Isthmus; will I could only remember a nursery rhyme connect there with the Golden City for or so. Bless my heart! what lungs it has! San Francisco; and from San Francisco, on the first day of January, the steamship But still the baby wept and wailed, and Colorado will sail for Yokobama, in Japan, gnashed its gums, for teeth it had but two. and Hong Kong, in China. If, arrived at whenever I wipe my mouth, I burn a hole Mr. Verley began to look round the car the latter port, the passenger wishes still in my shirt."

in search of some matronly dame of whom to journey westward, he can proceed by "How do you like Shakespeare?" said a he could seek counsel, but in vain. There the boats of the Peninsular and Oriental blue stocking young lady to an old river were only three ladies in the car, and they Company to Bombay, and onward through captain. "Don't like her at all, madam; were young, with round hats and dim- the Red Sea, to the Isthmus of Suez, she burns too much wood and carries too led cheeks.
"They won't know anything about it!" British line of Mediterranean steamers,

CRUELTY TO TURTLES IN NEW ORLEANS. The New Orleans correspondent of the Vain boast, and futile as vain, as Mr.

The New Orleans correspondent of the drums, among other articles which he has Mobile (Ala.) Advertiser relates the follow-Joseph Verely very soon discovered. The ing: "Professor Agassiz's letter on cruhalf the men and boys who pass by stop chude?" What is to become of me?" he pon-dered, holding desperately on to the

don't wonder that Harold died: I shan head upon a cigar box, cusmoned with die in a week if this sort of things goes on. And it seemed so easy for Barbara turtle can change expression. Upon his Smith to take care of her little brothers white breast bone is a placard, saying:—

BE CHEERFUL AT YOUR MEALS .- The ing rists." stop crying, you little hpyocrite, but it benefit derived from food taken depends

The specific and series and serie

Foreign Gossip.

The Parisian fops are beginning to wear pins in their cravats with a miniature model of the needle-gun.

When once infidelity can persuade men that they shall die like beasts, they will soon be brought to live like beasts also.

elaimed a wag as he rose from his bed on the 31st of August. A Lyons paper tells of a new breastplate, consisting of cork, from four to sev-

Paris. Count Edgar de Praslio lately ture." A girl, young and pretty, and above all, bought a hack of Tony Montel, the well-gifted with an air of admirable candor, known Champs Elyaces dealer, for £140, bought a hack of Tony Montel, the wellbut the next day, when its hoofs were washed, it was found that they were full "Monsieur, I have come to consult you of holes and creases, which had been clev-"But is't there a nurse or some such upon a grave affair. I want you to oblige only plugged with tar and caoutchouc, and land company, at Chicago, will be open for use about the middle of November. tel unsuccessfully pleaded the usage of the The entire length is five hundred and trade; he was sentenced to take the horse ninety-four feet; the width one hundred

> A foreign paper publishes the following anecdote concerning the Emperor of Aus-

"His Majesty is always attended by a man to marry you. You must remain on Captain of the Guards, whose duty it is three occasions alone with him; you can to observe the effect of each shot and anthe rosy baby as it lay crowing in the wo- then go before a Judge, and swear that he nounce it. The Emperor, for instance. strikes a partridge; "partridge!" cries the captain. Next time it is a buck; "buck!" "Yes, Madamoiselle, with one further shouts the captain. One day the Emperor fired, missed the game, and wounded one of the gentlemen of his suite. The "Then you will produce witnesses who latter on being struck uttered an exclamawill make oath to having seen you remain tion. 'His Aighness the Duke of Hack-

> ridual said to have trifled with your affect the slightest change of feature or tone. Mr. Samuel Jessup, aged sixty-five, and rich, died lately in Lincolnshire, England. He was a bachelor and had no relatives, and enjoyed general good health, notwithstanding that during the last twenty-one years of his life he was noted for an inordinate craving for medicines. From 1794 to 1814 it was proven in a trial before a court that he took 239,844 pills, being at an average of 29 per deim. But he began with a moderate appetite, which increased to that extent that from 1812 to 1816 inclusive he took 73 pills a day; and in 1840 he took 50,590 during the year. It was shown that besides, he had taken 40,000 bottles of different mixtures. All this was supplied him by one spothecary,

whose bill, when presented in court took

A Little Nonsense. Who was Jonah's tutor! The whale who brought him up. Why are your lips often at variance?-

Why is the assessor of taxes the best man in the world ! Because he never underrates anybody.

Because words are frequently passing be-

tween them.

you," as the earth said to the sun.

What is the difference between accepted and rejected lovers? The accepted kisses the misses, and the rejected misses the kisses. Of six hundred and twelve young ladies who fainted last year, more than one

Two negro hearse drivers met in the streets of Nashville, when one accosted the need of theology, but I intensify in the other with the remark, "Well, Jim,

replied: "Waal, I don't know; I guess so. There is only one queer thing about it:

A boy down east is accustomed to go plicity, and beauty of speaking the truth out on a railroad track and imitate the always." the officer at the station. He last attempt

naster came out and "switched him off."

A dealer in musical instruments, in one

for sale, "can't be beat." Will he be kind enough to tell us what they are good for,

preacher, who was discoursing of Daniel the den of lions:

show for nothing." An honest Hibernian, trundling along a handcart containing all his valuables, was of a sermon, is in some evil left, or some accosted thus: "Well, Patrick, you are good done upon the hearing of it. One

ACCOMMODATING HIMSELF TO CIRCUM wont do any good! I'm not to be caught very much upon the condition of the body stances.—The Richmond correspondent railways—a bustling, striving little place, with an imposing American Gothic structure as a depot. Into this building Mr. Verley walked, looking right and left for

Divorces. A Philadelphia paper says; "Applica-tions for divorces have, it is said, greatly increased within the last few years in our city. It does seem astonishing what a hurry some people are in to sunder the sacred bond, who, a few months ago, were in just as great a hurry to take upon themselves the obligations and responsibilities

of married life.

They kiss and twitter like mated birds for a brief fortnight, and the third week are brought up before the courts for throwing smoothing irons at each other, and indulging in other endearments pecu-liar to double blessedness. In some late cases, husbands and wives have been off the hooks before the taste of the bridal cake and ale had been washed from their mouths. There must be a screw loose omewhere. The fact is, the whole preiminary business of courtship is one grand systematic course of mutual deception; both parties persistently shut their eyes to each other's true character, and insist upon "This is the last rose of summer!" exinvesting each other with attributes which neither possess, and which none but angels ever do. They picture to themselves for the future an earthly heaven of music, dancing, billing and cooing, gas-light soirces and picnics. This is the poetic side of the question. The prose reality comes "the morning after revel," and then-look out for cold coffee, buttonless shirts, neglected hair dye, palfid cheeks, abandoned ringlets, and all A curious horse case has been tried in other accompaniments of domestic tor-

THE GREAT RALHOAD DEPOT AT CHICA-.-The mammoth railroad depot of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana company and the Chicago and Rock Isback, refund its price and pay all the ex- and sixty feet. The front section, which will contain the general offices of both companies, is fifty-two feet by one hundred, and three stories high. The Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana company will occupy the East half of the building. The entire cost will amount to \$200,000. The Michigan Southern company is also erecting an immense brick freight depot, fifty-one feet wide and six hundred and three feet long; the front section being two stories in height, and containing the local freight offices.

GEN. LOGAN ON COPPERHEADS .- The ollowing is an interrogatory put by a copperhead to Gen. Logan during one of his eeches in Indiana, and the answer:

Cop. "A few years ago, when you was Democrat, the Republicans called you Dirty-Work Logan; are you doing the dirty work for the Republican party now !" Gen. Logan. "Yes, sir, I am skinning Copperheads, and it is the dirtiest work ever did, but it has to be done."

neighbors; and a taste for refined pursuits has a powerful tendency to take men away from vice. A coarse community invariably victimizes the weaker sex; and the amount of civilization and human worth in any society may be guaged by the cultivation of its women, and the respect they receive.

Coarseness and criminality are near

Mr. George Alfred Townsend, now in Europe as special correspondent of the New York World, proposes to return about the 1st of December, and to deliver a lecture in the principal towns, entitled "Europe Armed."

Sunday Readings.

"He who thinks better of his neighbors than they deserve, cannot be a had man, for the standard by which his judgment "Although you count yourself a bright- is formed is the goodness of his own heart. "I er fellow than I am, yet I can come around It is the base only who believe all men base, or in other words, like themselves. A lady fixed the following letters in the Few, however, are all evil. Even Nero bottom of a flour barrel and asked her did a good turn to some body, for when husband to read them if he could: O-I-C- Rome was rejoicing over his death some loving hand covered his grave with flowers. Public men are seldom or never fairly judged, at least while living. However pure, they cannot escape calumny; however incorrect, they are sure to find sulo-

gists. History may do them justice; but they rarely get it while alive, either from

"As I grow older," says a distinguished preacher. "I do not recede from a sense of my conception of the need of the simple virtues, as they are called, and of no one more than that of truth, not only in the inward parts, but outwardly in the work. liquor he was drinking was a good article, The habit of yea, yea, and nay, nay, is but very poorly formed in this country. All throughout the national character, the habit of saying one thing and meaning another, the habit of equivoration, of half speaking, of exaggeration, of suppression, is fearfully prevalent. And I hold that among the things that should occupy the attention of Sabbath Schools, and common schools, and pulpits, is the indectrination

Growing Old. Persons may outgrow disease and be ome healthy by proper attention to the laws of their constitution. And to grow beautiful-how? Age dims the luster of the eye, and pales the roses on beguty's cheek. But dim as the eye is, pallid and frail and feeble that once strong, erect, and en in affections eye, by growing kindly, ing, day by day, on that love to God and man which lifts us from the brute and

such fruit brought forth, were a more amdale cheaper hiring handcarts, that payincr rights "

ple commendation than many mouthsful of good words spent and copies taken, and printed, and I wot not what. And sure it is, on whom a sermon works aright, it leaves him not leisure to talk much, to use many words, but makes him rather full of thought. And when all comes to all, a tree when all the sap goes into the leaves,

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crowded railroad car, and opened a letter, the subject again recurred to his mind with curious persistence. "The letter from my poor brother's excutors came just in time, or I should certainly have lounged away more time at Tom's than would have been either profitable or sensible. Poor, dear Harold: I don't see; what on earth possessed him to fall sick and die on the way home from Venice, and leave his daughter on my hands, too. Why couldn't he have left a son instead of a daughter? I never did understand a woman's way, and what's more, I don't want to. I am to meet her at Speedville, and take her home with me, groaned Mr. Verely, referring despairingly to his letter. "And what am I going to do with her when I get her there, I'd like to know? I suppose she's a great tall creature, with ringlets and ribbons, and just as likely as not, an Italian lover, chattering sentiment to her-a creature that reads Byron, and keeps an album, and eats slate pencils and chalk. I'll send her

to boarding school-that's what I'll do with my niece-and perhaps when she has graduated there, the school ma'am can suggest some means of getting rid of her. Of course she'll have half a dozen huge trunks, and a bonnet box, and a parrot cage-that's the way women generally travel, I believe. I am glad I'm out of the way of Barbara's facinations now. One woman is quite enough to keep me distracted with her freaks and her fancies -two of 'em would drive me to suicide!' Mr. Varley looked out of the car window in a sort of calm desparation at the prospect that lay before him.

ted to die and leave his daughter to my care just now. Speedville Station-let me see; twenty-seven miles further on. I wish it was twenty-seven hundred milesthat's what I wish!" And, with this vindictive sentiment i his mind, our hero tied a silk pocket-handkerchief over his head, and tried to lose himself in a series of brief troubled

dreams, wherein the vision of a tall piece

"Are we here slready?" he stammered

starting to his feet, as the conductor bawl-

figured largely.

"I suppose she'll want a piano, and may

ed out, "Speedville Sta-a-tion!" and seizing umbrella, valise and traveling shawl, with the bustling bewilderment peculiar to people roused suddenly from sleep. Speedvile was a rather large sized village, situated at the junction of several

Neither of these latter personages could possibly be his niece, so Mr. Verley, after a little perplexed hesitation, addressed himself to the colored woman, who was me briskly polishing the windows, with a piece of crumbled newspaper.

"To be sure it is, sir," said the woman, tossing it up and down, "and as fine a lit- lately presented herself before a Parisian

"There was a nurse brought her on, sir -a queer, foreign looking thing, with a a big gold hoops in her ears; but she talked something about the next steamer-I plied unhesitatingly: couldn't rightly undersand her lingo, sir-

bad enough-but a baby!

to consult me give me the name of the

"Never once thought of it!" enjaculated Joseph, madly smitting his forehead.

"There! there! bless its heart!" he the colored woman's formula. "We won't But the baby evidently had an opinion of its own on the subject, and would cry in spite of the various blandishments prachousekeeper. ticed by the bewildered uncle, such as A Girdle of Steam Around the

friend! I can stand it as long as you

and sisters! If Barbara were only here!" white breast bone is a placard, saying:

"Hands off, gentlemen, if you please;
Mr. Verley jerked the baby up into a don't poke me, I am conquered. I weigh don't poke me, I am conquered. I weigh replied, "for the times are so hard it's a

how's biz to-day?" The reply was, "Golly, Jake, ain't we a slingin' 'em."

friends or foes."

of this people in the necessity, and sim-

sunken as may be the face of beauty, and Never chew your words. Open the mauly body, the immortal soul just fledgnouth and let the voice come out. A ing its wings from its home in heaven, may student once asked: "can virchue, forti- look out through those faded windows as chude, gratichude, or quiechude dwell beautiful as the dew-drop of a summer's over in the most painful manner, where with that man who is a stranger to recti- morning, as melting as the tears that glist-DANIEL & DEAD-HEAD.— Speaking of by cultivating sympathy with all human kind, by cherishing forbearance towards the follies and foibles of our race, and feed-"There he sat all night looking at the makes us akin to angels.